

Weinberger briefs editors on defense issues

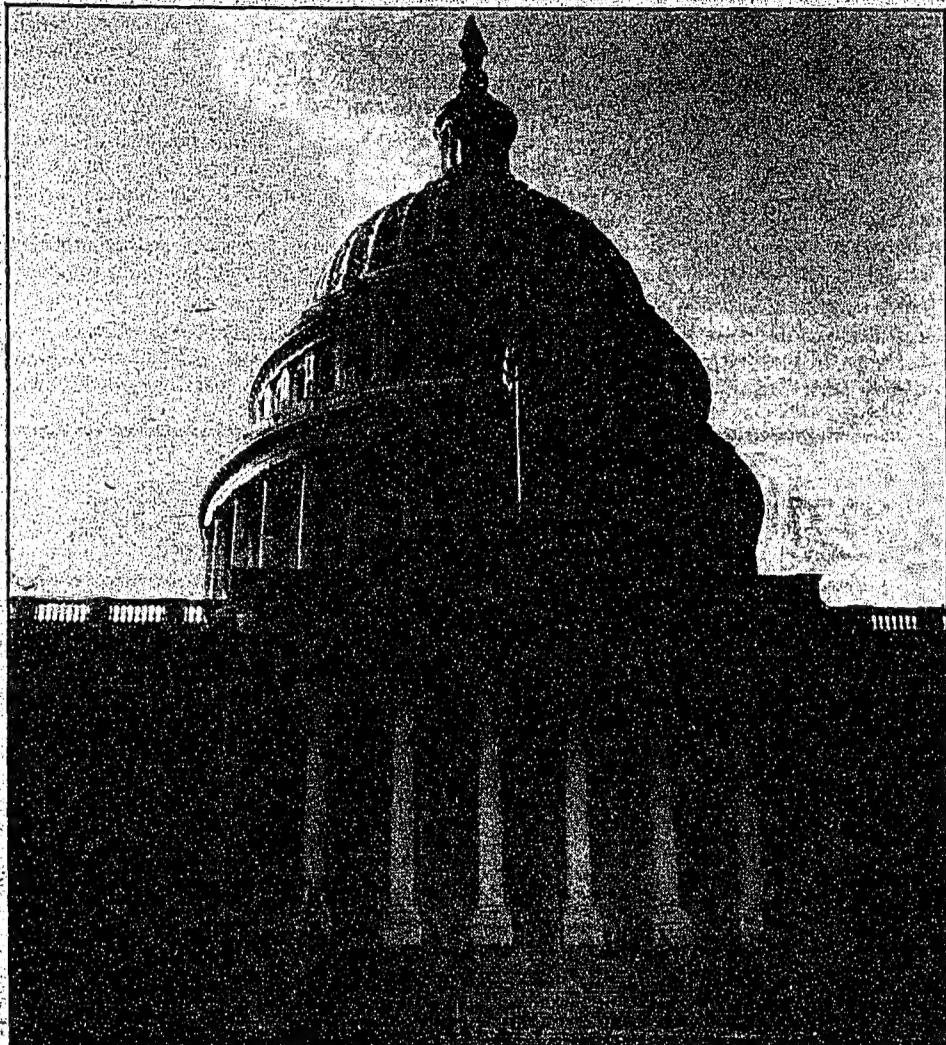


Photo by Stacey Welling
The Capitol Building in Washington, D.C. Gateway Senior Reporter Stacey Welling spent four days in the nation's capital at the invitation of the U.S. government.

In language program

UNO's foreign students learn more than English

Part two of a series on UNO's Intensive Language Program

By BETTY DYHRBERG

Of the 45 international students enrolled in the Intensive Language Program at UNO (ILUNO), more than 30 different nationalities are represented this semester.

These students wanted to study English at a U.S. university. Most also plan to pursue a bachelor's or master's degree to take back to their own country. Most are from 18 to 22 years old and are planning to spend five years away from home.

ILUNO offers six levels of intense English instruction, from elementary to advanced. Students spend 20 hours a week in class during each eight-week session. They spend additional time in the foreign language lab and in the Learning Resource Center, where they work with Apple IIe computers.

When international students first enroll in ILUNO they are tested to determine their degree of fluency. They are also given a 10-minute interview by the academic coordinator to assess oral skills and a five-minute dictation test that measures oral and written proficiency.

"Based on this," said Nancy Vandenbosch, an English instructor in the ILUNO program, "students are placed in the class level appropriate with their skills." "Sometimes they are pretty verbal," she said, "but their paper skills are way behind."

Vandenbosch said each class focuses on a different skill area. "The lower levels focus on grammar and using grammar in verbal communication, while the upper levels focus on reading and making inferences."

"Writing is the hardest," Vandenbosch said. "English is not always logical. For each rule there are many exceptions, so it can be tricky."

"If students come in at ground level and work

through the highest level, they'll be here almost a year," she said. "But we're finding that more students have had considerable experience with English in their home countries."

Vandenbosch said her average class size is 12 to 15 students. "This is really good from a teaching standpoint," she said. "And I get so much back from the students. It's a real joy to teach them, because they want to be here and they really work hard."

ILUNO classes meet in annexes, the Arts and Sciences Hall and in the Performing Arts Center. "This is good," she said, "because our students are not differentiated from the other UNO students. It's better for them this way, because they feel like they're more a part of the whole university experience."

"Every group is unique," Vandenbosch said. "Some classes mix and interact so well together, it's like their cultural or national backgrounds just kind of fade away. They blend and see themselves more as part of this group."

"Other classes tend to be a little more reticent, a little more shy," she said. "They kind of stick with people from their own part of the world who speak their own language. But generally," she said, "the wider the variety of cultures, the more they are likely to interact."

Though ILUNO has female students, the classes are predominantly male. "I really admire female students," Vandenbosch said. "It's hard to be a minority woman student in a class of men from countries who are not as egalitarian between men and women."

This creates occasional misunderstanding, but Vandenbosch says it is not a problem. "If we have a woman who is from a very traditional culture and a man from a very relaxed kind of

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Stacey Welling, Gateway senior reporter, was invited to attend a briefing at the Pentagon as editor of the Gateway last fall. She spent four days in the Washington area. This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the capital and U.S. policies.

By STACEY WELLING

Cutting the United States' defense budget is like sharply reducing an insurance policy, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said at a Jan. 9 Pentagon briefing for 12 newspaper editors from colleges and universities in the midwest and on the East Coast.

Weinberger told the editors that making cuts in defense tends to embolden Moscow in its belief that the Soviet Union could successfully attack the United States.

The six-hour session at the Pentagon included a half-hour conference with Weinberger, who mostly spoke about the Pentagon's budget proposal for fiscal years 1987 and 1988. Briefings by other Pentagon officials covered such topics as Soviet military power, arms control, the Defense Department's budget, its role with Congress and a regional assessment of conditions in the Middle East and Central America.

The UNO Gateway represented the University of Nebraska at the briefing. Other academies, universities and colleges represented included the following: Albion and Dartmouth Colleges, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Yale University, Northwestern University, the U.S. Naval Academy and the Universities of Notre Dame, Maryland, North Carolina and Texas.

3 percent growth

Weinberger stood before the group of editors throughout the briefing. He said the Pentagon's fiscal 1986 and 1987 budget proposals call for a 3 percent growth rate in defense spending.

During the 1970s the Soviets expanded their military forces while U.S. defense spending decreased 20 percent. Weinberger said: "During this period the U.S.'s ability to deter an attack eroded substantially, he added.

Modernization of the U.S. armed forces began during President Reagan's first term in office. Weinberger said: "The United States is following the same strategy that it has since World War II, and that is to be strong enough to deter an attack on us," the secretary said.

The United States needs a strong defense in order to convince its enemies, primarily the Soviet Union, that an attack on the United States would be unsuccessful, he said.

"All we really want is to be left alone in peace and freedom and to have that for our allies," Weinberger said. "We have no aggressive ten-

dencies. We want to protect ourselves."

Defensive needs

The question of how much defense is enough is difficult to determine, Weinberger said. "All we know is if we don't have enough, we won't know until it's too late to do anything about it," he said.

Twenty-eight percent of the federal budget is spent on defense. The defense budget is structured so that about half is spent on personnel to pay for salaries and medical, educational and retirement benefits, he said.

The 3 percent increase in defense spending would allow the United States to continue to modernize its strategic systems, increase its military strength, add to the readiness of the forces the United States already has and engage in more research and development projects, Weinberger said.

Democratic Congress

George Andricos, special assistant to the assistant secretary of defense for legislative affairs, said Weinberger appears on Capitol Hill an average of 20 times a year to support defense programs. Andricos said the Pentagon has a good chance of getting the 3 percent increase from the new Democrat-controlled Congress because officials at the Pentagon are seeing signals of support from Congressional members in influential positions.

"Some elements of Congress will try to cut it," Andricos said, "but by and large, both parties see the need for a strong and credible defense. I don't think we'll see the cuts most people expect."

According to a 1983 Newsweek article, Weinberger characteristically approaches Congress by "waving the American flag" and arguing that any cuts in defense would seriously imperil the security of the United States. The article said Weinberger, 69, a graduate of Harvard University and the Harvard Law School, will be regarded historically as one of the most effective secretaries of defense because of his success at winning funds for the programs he and Reagan want.

Since Weinberger took office as Secretary of Defense in 1981, he was able to push through the largest peacetime defense increase in U.S. history — \$1.6 trillion during the first five years of his term, the article stated.

President Reagan's new budget proposes \$1.8 trillion in military spending in the next five years. According to The New York Times, the overall military budget would increase by about

See Washington
(continued on page 3)

Computer lab arrangement helps UNO, Metro-Tech

By NANCY CORMACI

Does your disc drive drive you mad? Is the pain in your back from your "floppy disc?"

Introductory courses in computing are now available through the College of Continuing Studies (CCS) because of a new cooperative venture between UNO and Metropolitan Technical Community College.

Twelve new 128k, dual-disc drive Franklin computers are part of a computer lab located in the Peter Kiewit Conference Center, which benefits both colleges.

CCS shares the use of Metro's equipment, while allowing it to use the extra classroom space, said Richard Lombardo, program development specialist for the College of Continuing Studies.

"We can offer more sophisticated classes — a broader range of classes," Lombardo said.

The list of course offerings for the spring semester covers areas of basic programming, word processing, data management and using spreadsheet programs.

"It's a good opportunity to see if this is

an area you'd like to go into," Lombardo said.

All classes are geared to people with little computer experience. One class, "Hands-On-Computers," is specially designed to give those who have never worked with a computer an understanding of its components and terminology, Lombardo said.

All courses are non-credit, and no tests are given. Instructors help breakdown the fear of working with computers, he said.

The CCS helps introduce the community to UNO and gets people interested in courses offered for credit on the UNO campus, Lombardo said.

Courses ranged from five to seven sessions in length. Since tuition for each class is from \$55 to \$70, the courses are relatively inexpensive ways to explore an interest in computers, Lombardo said.

Additional information and class schedules will appear in The Omaha World-Herald Jan. 25, and a brochure will soon be available on campus.

Interested students may register for the new courses any weekday until the courses begin.

Comment

Columnist 'loses' it, buys turquoise tennis shoes

I emerged from under my covers at 5 a.m., shaking the sleep from my head and glancing outside at the still-dark sky. Could it be true that for the past month I had been allowed the luxury of sleeping 'til 8 or 9 a.m.?

Slowly gearing my body for action, I tensed at the quietness of the house. Soaking up the stillness, the clock ticked on. By 5:45 I had pulled myself up. The few minutes of quiet had put me behind schedule, so I hurried to leave the house by 7 a.m.

Five minutes later I arrived at the day-care center only to be assaulted by paper penguins hanging in the lobby. I suppose the day-care center has to find some way to arouse parents when they drop off their children in these wee morning hours.

The penguins, and their reminder of cold weather, soon vanished from my mind as I headed my car east on Maple toward UNO. My head began to pound as I realized this would be my last semester traveling this route. My life the last few years has revolved around the semester plan; months and seasons seemed to merge.

Sharon Welch



Glancing upward, I noticed the sky's beautiful shade of turquoise. Sweeping traces of white clouds brought on thoughts of sunny days to rival any found in Southern California.

A sudden itch brought me back to reality — this is January in Nebraska. My hives have a tendency to flare up at unseasonal weather changes, meaning a quick stop for a supply of Benadryl would be necessary to see me through.

But not only was the sky a beautiful shade of turquoise this morning; so were my shoes. On my feet were the most intensely turquoise pair of tennis shoes I had ever seen. Yes, my kids

thought I had lost it, but I loved those shoes. I'm one of the few who own a pair of turquoise tennis shoes and actually wear them.

Actually, this is one of the first signs of my not being quite ready for the day — tennis shoes. I have always believed tennis shoes were for the gym or strenuous activities. I still haven't figured out how some mothers can traipse around the Westroads in three-inch heels with two toddlers.

Sweat pants are another example that belong with tennis shoes. You wear sweat pants the day after a hard night out, or when your jeans are getting too tight. I was proud of myself last semester for never giving in to wearing sweats. I did give into tennis shoes, however, on many occasions, and will probably do so more often this semester with the addition of my turquoise tennis shoes.

So now that you know a little bit about me, whether as a parent, educator, friend or child at heart, pick up the Gateway and share a memory with me that may spark one of your own.

Sports Look Paterno disproves magazine jinx

In recent years much has been written about the so-called Sports Illustrated jinx — the inevitable albeit brief tailspin athletes and teams go through in the weeks following an appearance on SI's cover.

But someone forgot to tell that to Penn State's Joe Paterno. Less than two weeks after being named SI's Sportsman Of The Year, Paterno's Nittany Lions roared into Tempe, Ariz., where they embarrassed Heisman trophy winner Vinny Testaverde and a Hurricane ballclub which on that night looked no more threatening than a mild breeze.

Having accomplished more in his illustrious career than most college coaches dare to dream

Eric Lindwall



of Paterno has expressed interest in the possibility of replacing Walter Byars as the NCAA's executive director.

In light of the dismal reputation Byars has earned among the coaches and administrators across the country, Paterno's no-nonsense approach would be a welcome and refreshing

change indeed.

* * *

Wall Street railbirds already are whispering about the invariably stock-market change that occurs the day after the Super Bowl. It seems that whenever the National Football Conference team is victorious, investors are bullish and the market goes up; but when the American Football Conference prevails, the market usually suffers a significant decline the following day.

This year the NFC's New York Giants seem to have the decisive edge over John Elway and the Denver Broncos.

However, every Super Bowl champion of this

decade has been led by a quarterback whose name begins with the letter "J". When John Elway chose the Broncos over baseball's New York Yankees, he said it was his dream to win a Super Bowl. Elway and the rest of the Broncos will get their chance Jan. 25 in Pasadena.

* * *

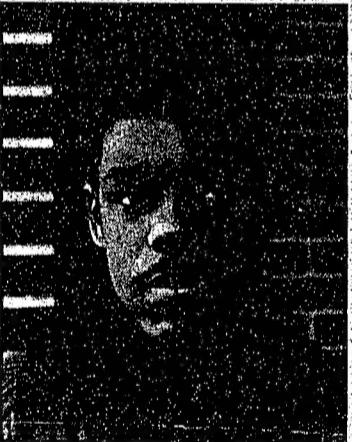
College basketball's three-point rule has added wrinkles to the game and to the foreheads of coaches.

This year, the NCAA in its infinite wisdom decided that any shot taken beyond 19-feet 9-inches is worth three points.

The three-point line is simply too close to the basket.

Viewfinder

Opinions solicited by Tim McMahan



Bernard Kolasa,
associate professor
Political Science

"No, because the guard's presence is designed more to aid our government's political goals in Nicaragua rather than improve military readiness."

Keith Yates, freshman
Exercise Science

"No, because it's dangerous. We need these people for our sake in case there's a war here."

Brad Voss, sophomore
Engineering

"Sure, why not. We need to hold down the spread of communist threat."

Missy Chenoweth, freshman
Undeclared

"I don't think they should. If the guard is here to protect us, they should stay here. Their basic purpose is to defend us on our soil."

Anna Peters, junior
Art

"No, I oppose the military completely. Anything pro-war, I can't agree with. I think we should put more effort into preventing war than in preparing for it."

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College newspaper editors discover nation's capital

Washington
(continued from page 1)

\$20 billion a year for the next five years, from \$292 billion in 1987 to \$396 billion by 1992.

Contra Aid

The defense budget proposal requests \$105 million for military and humanitarian aid for the Nicaraguan contras in their attempt to overthrow the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua.

Andricos said that Pentagon officials will attempt to persuade Congress to appropriate the funds by continuing to demonstrate the amount of outside aid pouring into Nicaragua from Cuba and the Soviet Union and by arguing that the success of the contra movement would promote freedom in Nicaragua, therefore enhancing U.S. security.

"I personally think it's a modest request," Andricos said. "It's not going to tip the balance or make them a world power. It's just trying to help some people who are struggling against a regime" adverse to U.S. interests, he said.

Frederick Smith, deputy assistant secretary of defense, said threats to U.S. national security are stronger than ever before because they are indistinct.

"We used to know where the enemy was and could structure forces and plan on military op-

erations in a certain and distinct fashion," said Smith, who works in the Pentagon's International Security Affairs Office. "Now these threats are becoming so blurred and so widespread that it's difficult to tell where the threats to our national interests are going to come from."

The United States is concerned with Central America because of a "tremendous trend" toward democracy in that region, Smith said. In 1981 there were 16 totalitarian regimes in Central America; since then 10 have transitioned into democratic governments, Smith said.

"Nicaragua's military defenses are far out of proportion to their defensive needs," Smith said. Costa Rica, a democratic nation south of Nicaragua, does not have military forces; it has a police force whose main duty is directing traffic, Smith said. Nicaragua, however, has more troops, tanks and military equipment than all of its neighbors combined.

In economic development, Smith said, "for every dollar that we have given to Latin America countries, there are \$4 spent on economic assistance." The root cause of the instability, revolution, poverty and turmoil in Second and Third World countries is economics, and better economic conditions could solve many of these countries' problems, Smith said.

Iran-Iraq War

The United States supports a policy of neutrality in the Iran-Iraq war, he said. "We don't want a victory or a defeat for either side. We want both sides to emerge with their territorial integrity and with their government structures intact."

The shipment of U.S. arms to Iran hurt America's credibility with its allies, Smith said. The United States sold arms to Iran while it publicly called upon other countries not to

A full disclosure of what happened is needed for the government to regain its credibility with its allies and the American people, Smith said.

Nuclear Test Moratorium

The Soviets said their 1985 moratorium on underground nuclear testing will end after the United States conducts its first underground test this year. The United States refused to participate in the moratorium because "it would be impossible for the U.S. to have the same level of confidence, reliability and effectiveness in our deterrence if we were to stop testing," said Frank Gaffney, deputy assistant secretary of defense.

Weinberger said the Soviets have been working on a strategic defense system for 17 years; the United States started developing its system in 1983. The Soviets are trying to block the

United States from researching Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), popularly dubbed "Star Wars," by attempting to negotiate agreements that would forbid the United States from having the defense, Weinberger said.

"I hope we will never sign such an agreement because in the first place they are not verifiable," Weinberger said, "and in the second place, I think it would be a lot better world if we had an effective defense against nuclear missiles."

The moratorium is a "popularly seductive" proposal that the Soviets have offered, knowing the United States would not accept it because its terms do not meet the security interests of the United States and its allies, Gaffney said.

In the early 1960s there was a three-year moratorium on testing between the United States and the Soviet Union, Gaffney said. "We found out after the Soviets broke out of the moratorium, and we began testing that the nuclear weapons we deployed at the time were not safe and would not have worked if God forbid, they had been used," Gaffney said.

The purpose of arms control must be the improvement of the U.S. national security, Gaffney said, and an ideal arms control agreement between Washington and Moscow would achieve an effective balance that permits deterrence.

**Correction
to spring
schedule**

The 8:30 Tuesday-Thursday section of Criminal Justice/Sociology 2510, Research Methods, will meet as scheduled in the Fieldhouse, Room 101. The instructor is Marshall not Lacy. The 11:30 Tuesday-Thursday section of the same class will meet as scheduled in the HPER Building, Room 206. The instructor is Lacy, not Marshall.

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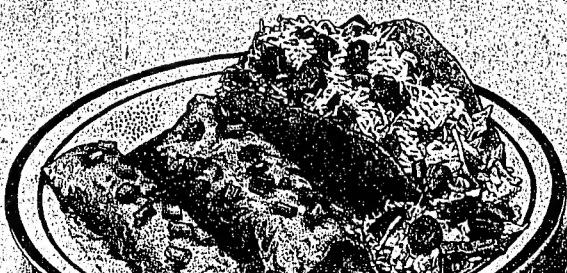
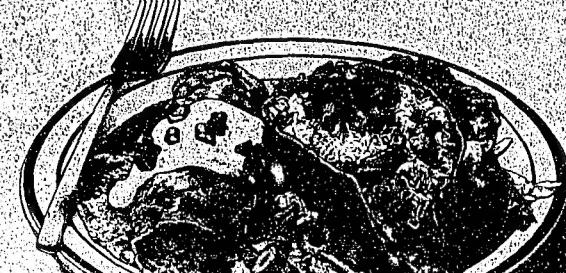


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TM4

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Features

Culture shock is reality for UNO foreign students

ILUNO

(continued from page 1)

Latin culture, he may try to be friendly and joke around in a way that is perfectly acceptable in Latin America, but it may give offense to a very traditional woman from the Middle East," said Vandenbosch. "When this happens, we usually have to sit down and say, 'Hey, there was no offense intended,' and they handle it really well."

"I think part of the beauty of this experience is that they're learning a lot more than just English," Vandenbosch explained. "They're learning about life through a lot of different cultures. And we learn not only tolerance, but an appreciation of cultural differences."

Merry Ellen Turner, assistant director of In-

ternational Programs said "culture shock" can be a very real problem for some ILUNO students: "That first week here can really make or break you as you go through the stages of cultural adjustment."

Culture shock is the experience of being uprooted from familiar surroundings and being planted in a culture where everything is unfamiliar. Things that were new and exciting become overwhelming. Everything is different from the way it was at home: the food, the language. Then there is the added pressure of studying at a university.

A pamphlet titled "Adjusting to University Life: Learning to Cope," provided to all ILUNO students during orientation, gives some advice from Dr. Murray DeArmond, director of student health services at the University of Ari-

zona. "It's very important for international students to remember that culture shock is a normal, universal reaction to change," DeArmond said. "American students often experience it when they study overseas, and international students often experience it when they come to the U.S. We all like things to be in a state of harmony," he said. "When this state is disrupted, it takes us time to adjust."

Foreign student advisers Jennifer Forbes-Baily and Jay Harris help ILUNO students deal with culture shock. "The symptoms could be anything from depression to nausea or constant headaches," said Harris. "It comes about in all sorts of strange ways."

"Most of our students are pretty mature and expect a little homesickness," he said, "but every once in a while a student really goes haywire because things are so much out of the ordinary and we just have to deal with that. It takes time to adjust to new surroundings."

Forbes-Baily and Harris also assist students with medical and dental care. "We don't have any health care on this campus at all," Harris said. "We have to run our students clear over to the Medical Center for a simple problem because there is nobody here to take care of anything."

However, Harris said dental appointments are no problem. "We just make an appointment with a local dentist," he said. "Our students are all covered by an international insurance program, so the dentists know they are going

to get paid and take them just like any other customer."

"International students aren't all that different from other students," Vandenbosch said. "I think many of them would really like to be friends with UNO students and have them notice that they are here."

"American students probably assume that the foreign student speaks little if any English," Harris said, "so right away there is a barrier, aside from the fact that he looks or acts a little differently."

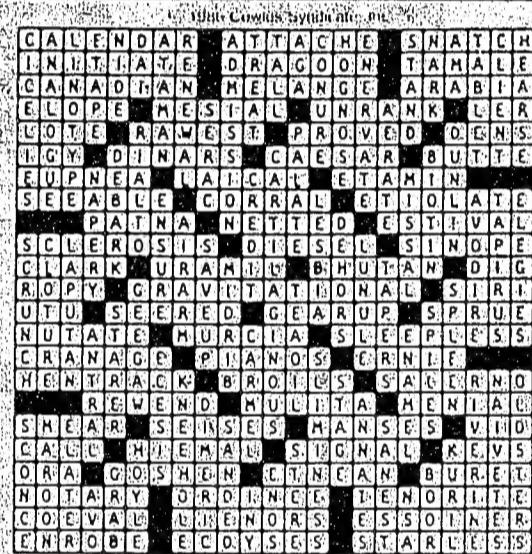
Tom Goutierre, director of international studies and programs, talks with the new students every session. "He tells them that their No. 1 priority is to study and do well in their classes," Harris said, "but their No. 2 priority is that they are acting as ambassadors for their country while they are here at UNO."

Harris also said, "Goutierre tells them that they should be the first one to stick out a hand and say hello to the American students on campus. This way UNO students will realize they speak English and want to be friends."

"I think it's been a disappointment to some of our students to discover how busy American students are," Vandenbosch said. "This is especially so on this campus where so many students go to school full-time and hold down jobs. This is a big change for many ILUNO students. It's something they have to learn about American culture. We have lots of acquaintances, but we don't go very far beyond that."

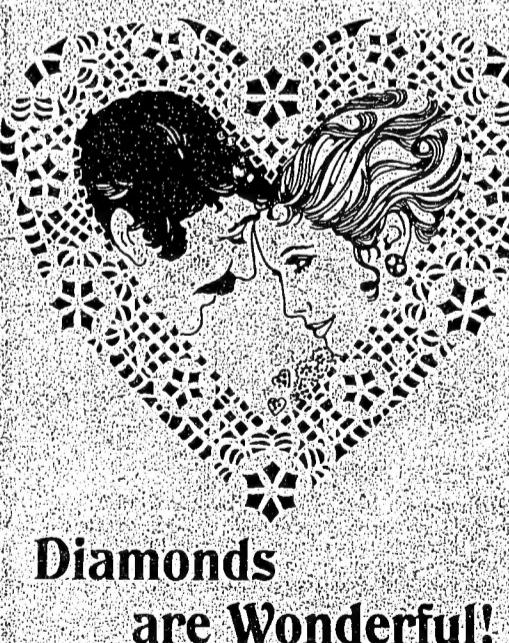
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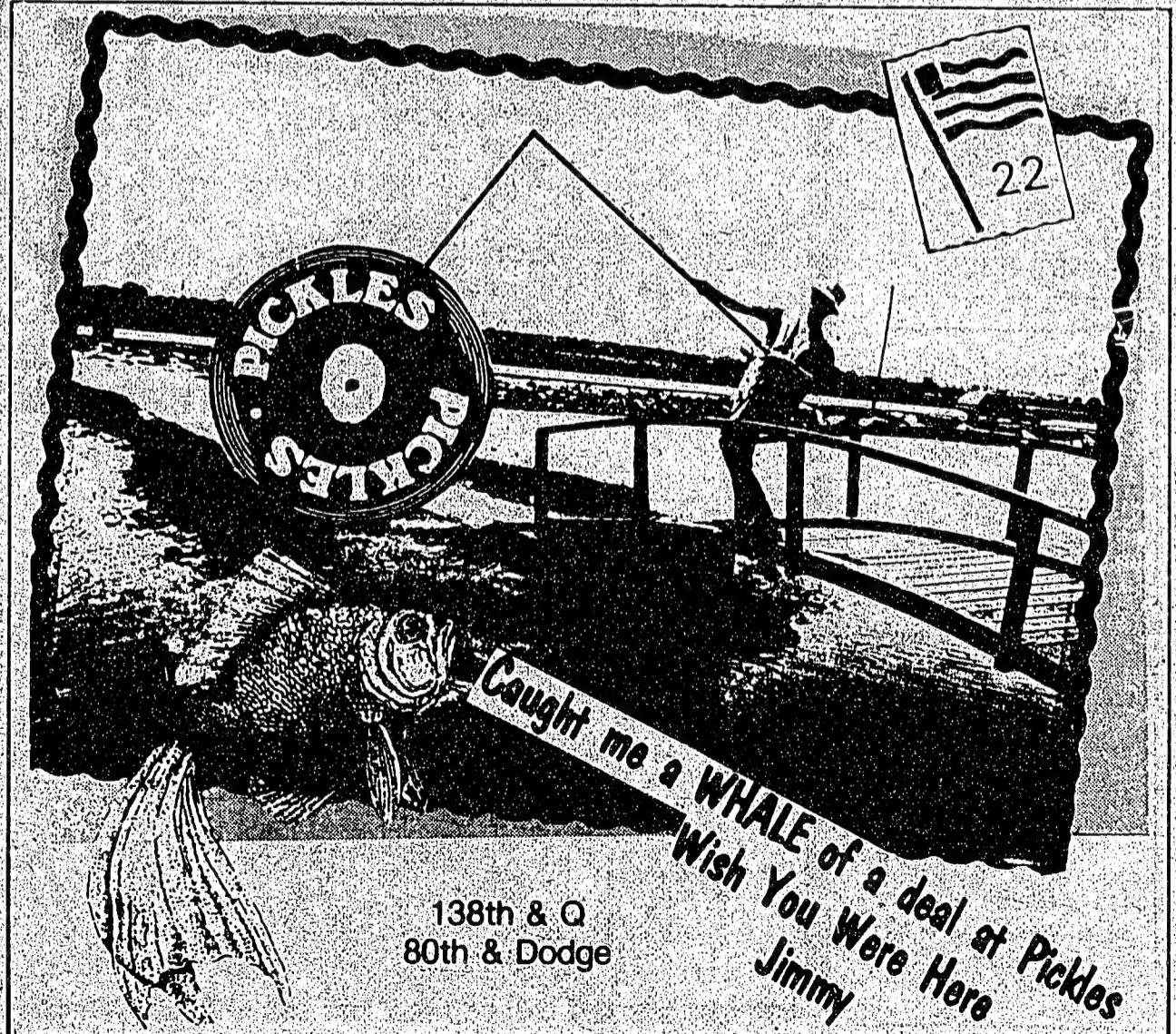
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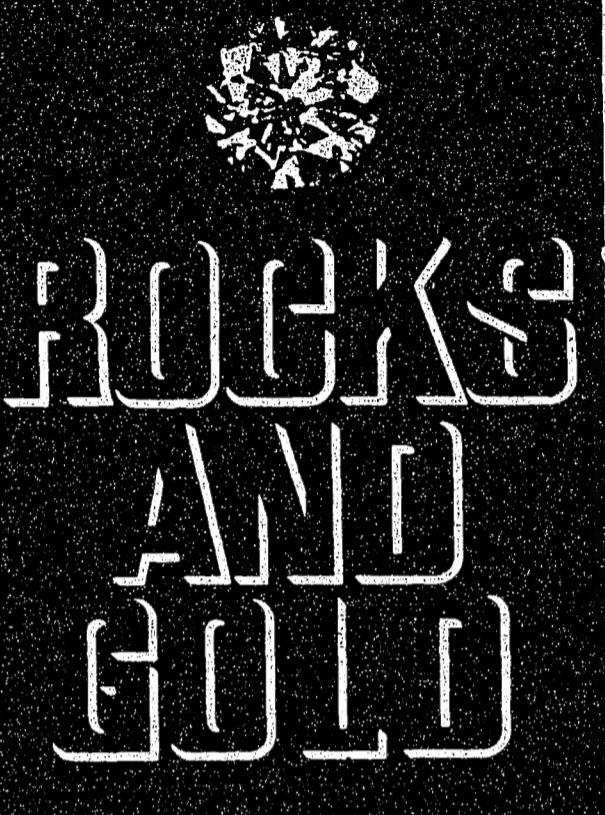


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17 Saturday

- Student Programming Organization (SPO) Movie: "Trouble in Mind," Eppley Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m.; 4 and 7 p.m. tomorrow.
- Joslyn Museum's opening of "Body and Soul: Aspects of Recent Figurative Sculpture," until March 8.
- Wrestling, Mavericks vs. North Dakota State University and Southern Illinois at Edwardsville, UNO Fieldhouse, 4 p.m.

18 Sunday

- Beginning cross-country ski workshop, Elmwood Park.

The Gateway

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Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

Letters exceeding two (2) typewritten pages will be considered editorial commentary, and are subject to the above criteria.

Inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee Inquiry policy are available at The Gateway office.

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20 Tuesday

- Lecture on Transcendental Meditation, Council Room, third floor Student Center, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
- Calder String Quartet with pianist David Abbott, Strauss Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m. General admission \$5; student and senior-citizen admission \$3.

21 Wednesday

- Chapter Summary Bible Study and free movie, Ballroom, Student Center, 11 a.m.
- Christian Literature Table, Nebraska Room, third floor, Student Center, 11-11:50 a.m.
- Information Seminar: Resume Writing, Gallery Room, third floor, Student Center, noon.



Photo courtesy of Island Pictures

Keith Carradine stars as the creepy punk criminal Coop in Alan Rudolph's film, "Trouble in Mind."

22 Thursday

- Basketball, Lady Mavs vs. University of North Dakota, UNO Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.
- Information Seminar: Resume Writing, Omaha Room, third floor, Student Center, 11:30 a.m.

23 Friday

- SPO Movie, "101 Dalmations," Eppley Auditorium, 5, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- Chapter Summary Bible Study, third floor Student Center, 11-11:50 a.m.
- Basketball, Mavericks vs. North Dakota, UNO Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.

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Saturday, Jan. 24 at the Park Place Hotel (formerly The Inn at Executive Park) Front Street Exit off of I-435, approx. 2 miles South of Worlds of Fun 10:00 A.M. (Registration begins at 9:30 A.M.)

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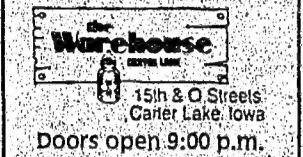
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Sports

No. 1 North Dakota State to test UNO wrestlers

By TERRY O'CONNOR

Top-ranked North Dakota State clashes with the fourth-ranked UNO wrestlers this Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Fieldhouse, with the Mavericks looking for their first regular season dual win over the Bison in Coach Mike Denney's tenure.

The Mavs also grapple with winless Northwest Missouri State Friday at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse and face third-ranked Southern Illinois-Edwardsville at 4 p.m. on Saturday.

But the focus will be on the only North Central Conference match of the three, UNO will take a 3-2-1 dual meet record into their NCC opener against 3-1 NDSU.

Last year the Bison trampled UNO 40-2, and went on to win the conference. "They are loaded again this year," Denney said. "But we're not intimidated. We know it will be a dogfight, but we can beat them."

Denney says the Mavs are almost where he wants them in terms of preparation. "I'd like us to be a little more consistent," he said. "We've shown flashes of our potential but we need to have that intensity every match."

The Mavs will be facing a Bison squad that has five All-American

ians. UNO can counter with two, Brad Hildebrandt and R.J. Nebe.

Hildebrandt was named the NCC wrestler of the week Monday for winning all three of his matches on a Colorado road trip and boosting his season mark to 20-4. Hildebrandt is now 84-27-1 in his UNO career and ranks ninth on the all-time Maverick win list, two wins behind Bill Wofford (1978-82), and four short of Paul Jones (1982-86).

Nebe, returning to the Mavs after a semester wrestling unattached due to scholastic difficulties, has posted an 8-2 record since his return. "It's great to have him back," Denney said. "He's really confident and that rubs off on the rest of the team."

Although it is the conference opener for both teams, Denney says the match with NDSU will decide the NCC crown.

"To win the league we have to beat North Dakota State," Denney said. "Nobody else is close. We have to beat them."

A win would probably boost UNO to the top of the wrestling rankings. "Sure, we'll get rated No. 1 if we beat them, and we should," Denney said. "We're in the thick of things right now and it could be our turn."

Amateur Wrestling News

Division II Wrestling Rankings

1. North Dakota State	11. St. Cloud State
2. Bakersfield	12. Central Missouri State
3. Edwardsville	13. San Francisco State
4. UNO	14. Lake Superior
5. North Dakota	15. Augustana
6. Liberty	16. Northern Michigan
7. Pitt-Johnstown	17. Pembroke
8. Wright State	18. Portland State
9. Ashland	19. Humboldt State
10. South Dakota State	20. Ferris State

North Central Conference teams in bold.

The North Central Conference dominates the Division II wrestling rankings, placing five teams in the top 15.

UNO was ranked fourth, a rating UNO Coach Mike Denney agrees with. "I think it is pretty accurate," Denney said of the ranking. "We've usually been right around there."

Denney was not surprised the NCC was represented so well. "Our conference is really up this year in terms of talent," Denney said. "There are some real quality wrestlers competing."

UNO defensive coordinator resigns

By TERRY O'CONNOR

The UNO football team lost another valuable member, but this time it is not due to injury.

UNO defensive coordinator Gary Evans has resigned to become secondary coach at Division I-A Northern Illinois in DeKalb, Ill.

"It's a good career move for me," Evans said. "This opportunity could lead to other opportunities."

"I owe a lot to UNO and to Coach Sandy Buda," Evans said. "Without his help, I wouldn't have gotten this chance."

Evans was an All-American in football and track at Northeast Missouri State, and after graduating in 1978, he spent two years as secondary coach there.

Evans was hired by UNO seven years ago and became the defensive coordinator in 1983.

All four of Evans' defensive units have been rated among the top three in the North Central Conference.

When asked to name some of the best defensive football players he has coached at UNO, Evans cited his first season.

"Tom Sutko in 1980 was great for us, then there was John Walker, (drafted by the New York Jets) and Tim Carlson. More recently, Darin Lintner and Keith Coleman have been our best defenders," Evans said.

Northern Illinois is coached by former Nebraska Cornhusker recruiting coordinator Jerry Pettibone. Tim McGuire, former UNO assistant coach and Husker player, is the defensive coordinator.

Buda says the Mavericks are now in the process of selecting a replacement, and no one has the inside track. "It's a dual job," Buda said. "You teach health and physical education along with the football end of it."

"We've been real fortunate to have had Gary for as long as we did," Buda said. "Our coaching staff has been stable. In my nine years here, we've had five assistants move on, and four moved up to better jobs. The fifth, Chuck Osberg, left coaching."

Evans points to the 1982 defense as his best. "That team led the conference in scoring defense, pass defense and rushing

defense," Evans said. "This past year we could have had one of our best defenses, but it didn't turn out that way due to injuries. Potentially, they will be very tough next year."



UNO Photo

UNO defensive coordinator Gary Evans, with headset, has accepted a coaching offer from Division I-A Northern Illinois.

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35	Air Force ROTC
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54	Army ROTC
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Everything you ever wanted to know about UNO ...

Lady Mavs dump Midland for ninth straight win

By JAMIE COLLINS

The UNO Lady Mav basketball team kept its nine-game winning streak alive by defeating Midland College Tuesday night in the Fieldhouse, 65-52.

The Lady Mavs jumped to a quick 12-point cushion in the first half, leading 15-3 with just six minutes off the clock. Midland then battled its way back to within six points with 9:43 left on the clock. At halftime UNO led 31-25.

"One of the things I wanted us to do tonight was to execute well," said UNO Coach Cherri Mankenberg. "We started out doing that well in the first half, but then we got kind of passive and had a few bad passes."

"Don't get me wrong, I'm glad for the win," she said. "I'm just glad we started rebounding and hitting from the outside in the second half."

In the second half, Midland took the offensive. They pulled within two with just barely three minutes off the clock.

But UNO wasn't about to let Midland spoil the winning streak. UNO then rallied to score

nine unanswered points to take a 13-point lead at 43-33.

Mankenberg said, "Midland is a fine ballclub and they always get pumped up to play us. We just wore them down towards the end of the ballgame."

The rest of the second half, the closest Midland could get to UNO was nine points. UNO's lead ballooned to 17 at one point.

UNO now has a 13-3 record overall.

Leading the way for the Lady Mavs was Laura J. Anderson with 20 points. Rayna Wagley had 11, while Laura Paige Anderson added 10, and Jackie Scholten 9.

The Lady Mavs' next game will be a conference game against the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, S.D. Friday night. The Lady Mavs return home the following weekend against the University of North Dakota Friday night, and No. 2 ranked North Dakota State Saturday night. Both games will start at 5:45 p.m. and will be doubleheaders with the men's team.



Photo by Akitoshi Kizaki

Laura Paige Anderson, with ball, has helped fuel the 11th-ranked Lady Mavs nine-game winning streak.

Late streak lifts Bears

The UNO Mavericks blew a 5-point lead late in the second half Tuesday, allowing Northern Colorado to pull out a 63-60 win at Greeley, Colo.

The Mavs appeared to have a much-needed North Central Conference win in hand until the Bears slipped off the hook by stringing together the last eight points of the game.

"We missed some good opportunities to increase our lead," UNO Coach Bob Hanson said. "We didn't play with quite enough patience."

The loss sent Northern Colorado to the head of the NCC pack with a 4-1 conference mark. The Bears are 10-4 overall.

UNO slipped to 1-4 in the conference and 7-8 overall.

"We've got a good ballclub," Hanson said. "But we have to play our game. We can't just

roll down the court and take the first shot we can."

Mike Sanders, a 5-foot-9 guard, led the Bears with 19 points, and 6-9 center Mike Higgins added 12.

UNC, coming off a 26-point loss to Augustana, was elated with the win. "We are in first place until proven otherwise," Bears Coach Ron Brilhart said. "This was a great win for us."

The Mavs, who split two games last year with UNC, were led by Mark Miller with 17 points and Tim Adamek with 11 points and eight rebounds. Tom Thompson chipped in with five rebounds and eight points.

"This probably takes us out of any chance at the league title," Hanson said. "We can still make things hard on other folks though."

What: Gateway open house **Where:** Annex 26
When: Sunday, January 18 3-5 p.m.

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